

THE INTELLIGENCER

ESTABLISHED 1860

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L. M. GLENN, Editor and Manager.

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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1916.

"There's some rain!"
And last night it continued to fall.

Charlotte will be a long time taming down after presidential recognition.

"Auto Strikes Negro; Car is Damaged"—Headline Augusta paper. Jack Johnson must have slipped into town.

We'll miss the Irish jokes if England slaughters all who participated in the rebellion.

Villa is working under a pseudonym. If not watched closely he'll break into the movies yet.

A man wanted to know the other day if "preparedness" had anything to do with planting early corn.

While all eyes were on Charleston and Montgomery, Augusta's ball team has slipped to the head of the class.

Senator Tillman says this is his last term. And already he has begun to rap on certain members in a manner long to be remembered.

Mae Marak, playing the part of the southern girl in "The Birth of a Nation", must have been selected because her name suggests the south.

Ten years behind the bars is much better than death, even if Jeremiah Lynch does think America should come to the rescue of her sons.

An Augusta man has just died and the papers announce that 50 grandchildren survive him. We do not wonder that Augusta is growing.

A man said yesterday that he was simply "intoxicated with joy" by the rain. It takes more than rain to make a Spartanburg man drunk.

Many of the northern papers have been worried of late because Mrs. Williams lost her famous smile. She is said to have recovered it in Charleston, and we are wondering whether or not she was laughing because the town called itself a city.

PREPAREDNESS VS PORK

For reasons unknown to us The Herald, of New York, asked the editor of The Intelligencer yesterday to wire his personal views of Senator Tillman's "stand on preparedness versus so-called pork appropriations." While The Intelligencer is not an advocate of preparedness in the sense it is now used, holding that there is a limit to congressional propaganda with this as its base, still we are forced to admire South Carolina's senior senator's unselfish position in the matter and are glad to give it the unstinted commendation it deserves.

The exchange of telegrams with the New York paper is given as follows:
New York, N. Y., May 22.
Editor Intelligencer,
Anderson, S. C.

Would appreciate telegram collect today giving your personal views of Senator Tillman's stand on preparedness versus so called pork appropriations respectfully.

New York Herald,
Our Reply

New York, N. Y.
Senator Tillman's preparedness stand is worthy of the highest commendation in our opinion, while his position on pork appropriations is unique and in tone at least establishes a precedent.

L. M. Glenn,
Editor The Intelligencer.

The State's Endorsement
"A statesmanlike utterance" is the endorsement given by The State, Columbia, of Senator Tillman's protest against the expenditure of forty million dollars upon rivers and harbors, notwithstanding the fact that South Carolina is considerably interested in the harbors' section of the measure.

We quote from The State's issue of Monday:

"A Statesmanlike Utterance
Senator Tillman's remark, made a number of years ago, about 'wanting his share of the stealing' was one of the most unfortunate of his career. It was most impolitic—as the subsequent use of it by persons antagonistic to the South abundantly proved.

"Senator Tillman's declaration in the Senate last Friday night, notwithstanding South Carolina's considerable interest in the pending rivers and harbors bill that he would vote against it, was one of the most creditable utterances of his career.

"When the earlier expression was used the Republicans were in the majority and there was, of course, no likelihood that a Southern senator would obtain even a fair share for his State much less a danger that he would be allowed to participate in a distribution of fat pork."

"Now the Democrats are in control of the Senate and Senator Tillman has the power to grab a great deal for South Carolina. His refusal to vote for the rivers and harbors bill at this time is entirely commendable and does him great credit. The country needs the money for far more important things and The State congratulates South Carolina that her senior senator does not hesitate to 'discuss the matter at all.'"

Tillman's Position
The following news story from Washington, D. C., dated May 20, in which Senator Tillman announces that he will retire from the senate at the end of his present term, gives in full the position taken by the South Carolina senator in the matter of an appropriation for rivers and harbors:

Washington, May 20.—During the delivery of his speech today attacking the river and harbor bill and urging a liberal appropriation for preparedness, Senator Tillman made reference to the fact that he intended to retire from the senate at the end of his present term. Senator Thomas of Colorado, at this point saw fit to indulge in laughter. Immediately Senator Tillman called his flippant colleague down in substantially this language: "I am not like you fellows in Colorado; when I say a thing I mean it." Senator Thomas protested that he hadn't meant any harm, and that he didn't question his South Carolina friend's statement. The bit of comedy amused the senate.

"Mr. President: Much to my credit I feel compelled to vote against the bill. If I am the only democrat to do so. The senator from Massachusetts the other day with a cynical laugh said, 'this is the one of the bills that was made to pass and I have no doubt that it will pass, but all the same, I don't think it ought to become a law.' I will trespass on the time of the senate for a few minutes to give my reasons."

"This bill proposes to spend \$40,000,000 on rivers and harbors. The committee on commerce reported this bill to the senate with one of the most meritorious items that the house had put in strikes out that for East River. It is a bill for a canal of deep water from New York harbor to the navy yard on that bay. It is a bill to give up the navy yard without reaching around

at any stage of the tide. The senate has shown too broad and patriotic to follow its committee, and this item was restored by an overwhelming vote yesterday. The house committee, on rivers and harbors refused absolutely to put in a similar item for Charleston harbor, where for \$175,000 only deep water can be obtained by dredging so our largest battleships can go from open sea up to the navy yard under their own steam. The house naval committee has incorporated this item in the appropriation bill, and I feel sure the senate will retain it without any contest.

"In 1901, when the rivers and harbors bill was before the senate, I used these words:
"The Mississippi itself has quit having any steamboats on it at all, and the whole scheme of river improvement is a humbug and a steal; but if you are going to steal, let us divide it out and do not go to complaining." See Congressional Record, Vol. 34, Part 4, Page 3,527."

"And again in the same debate Senator Carter had said the 'locks and dams all through Pennsylvania on the Allegheny were erected in the time of George Washington or shortly after,' and I made this reply:

"I make bold to say—and I do not say it in criticism of any other man's vote at all—that I would be ashamed to go home to South Carolina and tell my people that I had voted \$300,000 for South Carolina and left unprepared and unprovided for the momentous question of a great navy. I had rather have—and I believe the nation needs more, a thousand fold more—two modern up-to-date battle cruisers of the best type than it does, or can possibly need or be benefitted, by this forty millions for rivers and harbors. Lodge has said it was made to do I pray God the president will veto it."

"The wise course would be for us to pass a lump sum appropriation for rivers and harbors to continue those most meritorious items in this bill—and there are many of these—and leave out all surveys, and only give enough to keep the really important projects from going to ruin."

At That It Was Nery

Already we can hear the criticism that the senior senator decided that along with the announcement of his retirement he could well afford to do some mud-slinging and defy any members who saw fit to disagree with him. Still, it required some backbone—in fact, a lot of it, and believing that the means will more than justify the end, we are solidly behind Mr. Tillman in the stand he has taken. As he stated, the bill will pass in all likelihood without a hitch, and our hat is off to our senator who had the nerve to say he is "agin" it.

It must have made some of the pork grabbers of the senate—if charges that they exist, are true—blush with shame to see the oldest man of their lot, scornful a division of spoils and urging his fellow members to use the nation's money for a purpose that would benefit all mankind.

Many who have always felt unkindly toward the "radical" senator from South Carolina, will hardly fail to commend and applaud this last and boldest stand taken in behalf of the State he has represented in congress so long, as well as the nation at large.

LINE O' DOPE

Weather Forecast—Showers Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

Dr. W. H. Frazer leaves this morning for Lafayette, Ala., where he is to deliver the commencement address at Lafayette college. He will return to the city on Friday.

Dr. Jas. P. Kinard will go to Wagner this week where on Wednesday night he delivers an address at the closing exercises of the Wagner high schools.

Mrs. Ernest Bonds of Lowndesville was brought to the Anderson county hospital yesterday by Dr. J. H. Lawrence and underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Two interurban cars left Anderson yesterday morning for Spartanburg filled with negroes who were going over there for a baseball game between the local team and that of Spartanburg.

Mr. P. D. Galley, Sr., is building a new home about two miles below Ore mill on the main Anderson to Iva road.

FINDS FORKS IN HIS STOMACH
(Stockton, Ca., Dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle.)

Surgeons have removed two razor-sharp silver forks and a spoon from the stomach of Richard Williams, who formerly conducted a clothing store in this city. Removal of the silverware solved the mystery of an ailment from which Williams had suffered for about two years.

URGES FARMERS GET SEEDS FOR PLANTING

S. M. BYARS TELLS OF CLOVER CROP IN THIS SECTION

SOIL BUILDING

Is Big Problem With Anderson County Farmers And Must Have Cover Crops

The following paper, prepared by Mr. S. M. Byars, is of interest to every farmer in Anderson county, and contains valuable information about saving seed of cover crops:

Crimson clover, burr clover, hairy vetch and abuzzi rye are the best known winter cover crops for this section. By the judicious use of these crops in connection with regular crops common to this section any farmer can materially add to the fertility of his soils while his land would otherwise be left bare.

Perhaps the greatest need of the soils in Anderson county, the Piedmont section, the entire cotton belt is more humus and nitrogen. Anything that we can grow during the winter that will add nitrogen and humus to our soils is a valuable crop. The above named crops are well adapted to our conditions and can be successfully grown in every part of the county.

Crimson clover, burr clover and hairy vetch, in addition to being a valuable cover crop which prevents winter leaching of the plant foods from the soil, being legumes, have the ability to extract nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil or in the nodules on the roots of the plants. Experiments and demonstrations have shown that one of these crops of average growth add as much nitrogen to the soil as would be contained in five to eight tons of stable manure or as much nitrogen as is contained in eight to ten sacks of cotton seed meal.

Abuzzi rye is not a legume but makes a fine winter cover crop, protects the soil from leaching, affords considerable grazing during the winter and early spring, and when turned under supplies humus. This rye will produce a great deal more growth on poor land than either of the clovers or vetch. It is therefore a very valuable crop.

Nobody doubts the value of compost as a soil builder. They are planted on every farm, and rightly so. The farmer that saves his seed for planting his next year's crop is always the man that plants the greatest acreage. If we had to buy seed every year we would not plant as many as we do. This is true of the clovers, vetch and rye. Few people doubt the value of these crops. Many farmers plan every fall to plant a small acreage but put it off until late when it is difficult to get seed. Then they put it off for another year believing that seed will be cheaper. If those same farmers had the seed or could secure them at a reasonable price they would plant crimson clover, burr clover, vetch or rye. Until very recent years we thought little of saving these seeds on our own farms. Some few farmers do and are making good with cover crops. Why not save more seed?

Just now in Anderson county there are several hundred acres of burr clover scattered all over the county. Some of the seed will be saved but a great many will be neglected and wasted. The seed crop is rather short and chances are that the price will be high again this fall. Why not save every seed we can? Those farmers who have small seed patches should certainly save all of the seed possible. Save all that you care to plant yourself and some to sell. To the man who has no patch, I would suggest that arrangements be made now to secure seed to be used in seeding a patch. Get in touch with your neighbor who has a patch and arrange about seed. There will be enough home grown seed in the county to seed perhaps a thousand small patches for growing seed the following year. To know the clovers is to grow them. The farmer who plants a small patch and saves the seed will plant a larger acreage the next season. Burr clover seed can be saved by simply sweeping up the burrs planting them trash and all.

To the farmer who has a small patch of crimson clover, I would suggest that he save every seed possible. The seed will be ready to harvest within the next few days. Where you have only a small patch to strip the hand method is probably most satisfactory. Don't think because the patch is small the seed are not worth saving. Save every seed you can.

The crop of vetch seed seems to be short. Probably no one will be improved, therefore, it is necessary to make an effort to save all that we possibly can. Probably the best plan to save vetch seed is cut vetch at maturity and thresh the hay. If the vetch is too badly blown down it can be partly saved by being taken with a hay rake. Of course, there is considerable loss by this method but seed can be saved by it.

Abuzzi rye can be grown, be harvested just as other small grains and thrashed. The seed of abuzzi is much larger than that of the old Anderson rye that was once common in this section. This is a big plus in favor of the abuzzi rye.

The big problem with Anderson county farmers is soil building; the big problem in soil building is grow-

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ANDERSON has been growing up to the "union suit" idea—but most union suits haven't filled the bill.

Either too complicated or too baggy—too boyish or too faddish.

Now the real, smartly-tailored, simplified, comfortable-everywhere union suit has arrived—

THE MANHATTAN
(Manhattan Shirt Co's idea)

and it is only natural that you should find it in this store.

Fits the figure automatically—every curve and every bend.

It's important news—we have been looking for the ideal union suit for seasons.

Look at it today—from \$1 up, in the finest fabrics for hot weather athletic underwear.



BOEYANT Co
SPOT CASH CLOTHING

"The Store with a Conscience"

ing winter legumes and cover crops; the big problem in growing the clovers, vetch, etc., is saving the seed. Let's save all of these seeds that have been grown in Anderson county this year.

MARKETS

Local market 12.30.
Open High Low Close
May... .. 13.02 13.02 12.85 12.96
July... .. 13.10 13.10 12.94 13.06
Oct... .. 13.08 13.10 12.98 13.08
Dec... .. 13.23 13.23 13.11 13.23
Jan... .. 13.25 13.25 13.16 13.26
New York spots 13.10.

Liverpool Market.
Open Close
Jan-Feb... .. 7.88 7.81
Mar-Apr... .. 7.80 7.78
July-Aug... .. 8.25 8.20
Receipts 3,000.
Sales 8,000.
Spots 8.67.
Local market 12.34.

FEDERAL BOARD DEFERS GENERAL COLLECTING PLAN

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 22.—The federal reserve board voted today to defer until July 15th the inauguration of the new country-wide clearing and collecting system which it planned to put into effect June 15. The board decided not to develop the new system by progressive states as had been suggested, but make the plan effective in its entirety upon installation.

The auto owner finds the Want Ad the best medium of exchange.

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There is no doubt but that we can place you in a good position if you will let us prepare you for it. DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS.